A Short Sermon to States men. When leagued oppression sent to Southern lands. Its awindling satrage with their groudy bands, Exuited o'er a prestrate people's full, And crowned the carpet bagger lord of all, It raised the slave upon the master's back, And stole impertially from white and black.

The robbers, to perpetuate their rule, Took up the slave, and used him as a tool; With one hand wave the tickef he must vote, And with the other styly stale he coul; Preached to him foundly of the rights of man, And always set him in the battle's van.

The human stomach harmful food detects, An overflose of pubson it rejects; So robbert, o'ercaching, lost its head, And in its chosen field at last ful dead, Its super canoning schemes to nothing brone Slain by the weapon that inself had wrought.

That universal suffrage yet is storing. To amite the hand that's raised to do! I wrong. And statesmen may not deem their sway secur Unless their ends and means alike are pure.

Let leaders, if their parties are to live, Use for the people what the people give, For none may count the masses as their friends Who only rate to serve their party's ends, And none can champion the mutou's curse Except by henesty and equal laws

I. SIMON.

Otherwise Called the Second Book of the Cinnaba.

1. Now in those days (that is, in the days of Heighs.) came Shaon, whose surmane was Kah-mee-ron, which is, being interpreted, "beguiler of widows;" and he was of the land of Scots.

2. Now the Scots were

Now the Scots were a cauny people, and Simon was of them; wherefore was he called Dink toor-pin; and he was also a

3. And it fell out upon a time that Simon walked forth in the fields called Kahp-itt-ollil, as thou goest towards Bleighdenz-burg, to meditate; and it was about the

Simon waxed warm within him.

5. And he said, What is thy name? and she made answer and said, "Thy hand-maid's name is Ohl-of-her, and belood! I have no husband, and I seek a friend.

6. And he said, Thou hast well said I have no husband, for the last well said I.

16. Else, if thou do not, I will see thee at the court, and thou shalt lose many shekels. Therefore, I say unto thee again.

within the tomb.

18. Then Mary sent yet again another messenger, whose mane was Rhistell; and he was a scribe and a Pharisce, and a mighty man in his own sence;

19. And he said anto Simon: For as much as then hast paid no head to the former messengers, perady attra 1 may persuade thee; and he said: Lo! Mary loveth gold; yea, the good things of this life are precious in her sight; nor loth she despise green bulks. despise green-baliks.

despise green balks.

20. Therefore, now, O Simon! listen unto my words, for they are words of wisdom, Knowest thou not that if this woman hall thee before the judges that the people will lengt, not unto themselves but loud!? Yea, and, will not Doupyhat rejoice and greatly exalt his horn even unto heaven?

21. And thou shall be a by-word and a hissing unto the city of Wawshintun and unto the whole land.

ass, himself, and departed unto Wawshin-

26. But she said: Nay, my lord: tempt not thy handmaid, for I am not us one of the wife ere long."

common people.

27. Then Kilid-ell answered and said:
Rub, then, my head, that I may be stayed
and comforted, for I am side of love.
28. So she arous and went and stood behind him, and did rub his lead many times,
and his soul was conforted, and he rejoiced

and given him.

30. And they divided the spoil, and did eat and drink and make nearry, and cursed walked out of the door.—[The Nation.

31. But Mary pondered these things in

once more essay to go forth to buttle ngainst Simon.

33. Peradventure I may obtain much speal, and be comforted in my bereavement. Selah.

How She Made Rim Quail.

She was really charming and acomed to enjoy very much the "quail on toast" until her pearly teeth strack a comple of shot, then her countenance changed, her expression became wrathy and she

"It's too mean that they leave those masty shot in the birds."
"Why," said he, "they are good for

Burdeite Meets the Crop Croaker Harimgton Hawkeye.

At Princeton a venerable granger got on the train and sat down beside me. After also moments he opened the conversation by informing me that the failure this year.

Lsay "Ah," and then he tells me that all the wheat in Illinois and Minnesota

s winter killed. I say "Indeed," and look concerned.

And in a moment or two, the old traveler goes on to assure me that the cold snap last week killed all the peach buss in southern Illinois and Michigan. I say "Sho!"

And he says yes, and he has examined one hundred and thirty-eight apple trees in various counties in Iowa and Kansas, and his part of Illinois, and there wasn't life in the swelling buds to Kansas, and his part of Illinois, and there wasn't life in the swelling buds to develop a bloom, let alone a healthy set. And he had a letter from a man in Indiana, and he said it was the same way there. Every apple in the State was winter killed. And, he said, we were going to have some stinging cold weather and the biggest snow storm we had this winter, along about the 17th of the month.

of the month. Then I became conscious of a certain touch of familiarity in the old man's voice and appearance and manner. I looked at him more closely, and fully

recognized him.
"Ah, ha!" I said, "I remember you now, You rode with to Buda last October.' You rode with me from Onarga

The old man looked at me narrowly and a gleam of recognition shot into his

And then this prophet of the corn husks dropped his chin on his breast, and looked on me in mute, heart-broken surprise. He ceased to prophesy evil, and after regarding me with a look evil, and after regarding me with a look of stony despair for a few minutes, he rose and went away. I have often wongoing down of the sun:

4. And he lifted up his eyes, and behold:
a fair woman; and she was encoupassed about with much flesh; and the heart of failures, and now that I have found him I feel easier about them.

Associates of a Scapegrace.

George H. Butler, when very drunk, applied to the genial John Chamberlain for a small loan. This, of course, John

6, And he said, Thou hast well said I I have no husband, for then hast had three husbands; nevertheless, hearleen unto me; let me be as thy husband, and it shall be well with thee before the elders.

7. And she said, as my lord the Cinnahtar tour saith, so let it be; and it was so.

S. Now Simon was old and well stricken in years, and his son Dohmshald sat in his place among the Cinnahtars.

s. Now Simon was our man.

In years, and his son Dohnshald sat In his place among the Cinnahtoars.

S. Now Simon was oblinated and his son Dohnshald sat In his place among the Cinnahtoars.

S. Now Simon was one body and the place of time years, and his son Dohnshald sat In his place on time is uncle, the eminent time's money,

Again, when his uncle, the eminent of time on his evil conduct, and to enforce his precepts said that a celebrated physician had informed him that he (George) was threatened with softening of the brain, and added: "What would you do, nephew, if that calamity were to come to you? George looked up with a dranken gravity and replied; "Do, do?" Why, d—ut nucle, I'd be

for in what have I derived thee?

12. Then said Simon: Tirry yet a little, lest peradventure my son obtain knowledge of the matter and stir up the people, even my sisters and my consins and my annus, and great scandal come upon the Cimmbtours and upon the Khan Kah-mee-ron.

13. So she tarried not a little, but a great while; and when she saw that he hastened not to esponse her before the elders, she withstood him to the face and rebaked fining so that he pirded up his loins and fled from before her face into the wilderness, even the wilderness of Pensil veigh neighyah.

14. And May was wroth, and sand messengers unto him; even Leitahs—a very great many—saying:

15. Verily, I say onto thee, come down hither unto Wawshintun, unto the chieferity, and take the unto thee before the elders.

16. Else, if thou do not, I will sane thee

Of Simon vs. Oliver. Simon, "the preacher," that wicked, schoming, back-slidden, subtle, false come down.

17. But Simon gave no heed unto her words, and was as one dead and shut up words, and was as one dead and shut up financial.

Even with "oranges from his table,"

My wilowed heart beguile.
No, not exactly widowed, either.
For here in court I turn up, from

bottom of the pack.
Oliver, the last, aged sixty, weight 100 pounds, with white mustache and cranium all bare of hair. All of Kentucky. There may be others.

I do not know, but for this short life f mine so full of incident is crammed, That I could never miss a spouse of

The world may mock.
But I have tales to tell of Washington and senatorial life.

Of strange resorts and queer abodes, Of boarding-houses on propriety's

unto the whole land.

22. Therefore, give unto her of thy treasures, that she may keep silence before the people, and that thy hance stick not in the hand of Kelmidya.

23. And he persualed Simon, that he opened his treasury and gave unto Kithdell sheckels, even four thousand there, current money with the merchant.

24. And Bhid-ell cross and saddled his ass, himself, and departed unto Wawshin.

ass, nimser, and departed unto Wawshinston and unto Mary.

25. And as he drew nigh unto her he said: Behold, now, what I have obtained of Simon! Therefore has no with the kisses of thy month, even as their didst.

Pearing I turn my calcium light upon O, there be rare things in store of

day upon an anxious seat, Fearing I turn my calcium light upon their midnight gropings.
But Simon said "he hoped I'd be his

He said he would like to be an editor; that he wanted to revel among fancies, startle the world with his ideas, with words that burned and thoughts that shook the nation. He was hired, but when he read a three-column proof with exceeding great joy.

29. So he gave note Mary the shekels which Simon a Sheriff's sale, he remarked that facts

A new opern called the l'imptour of the A flew opera cancer use A manage of an ergo, and where one sheld its found there also are many none. Therefore, will I once more essay to go forth to buttle to halfed with real pleasures against Simon. experienced conductor. R will be given nightly and probably have long run. Its birth will be bailed with real pleasure. Tieldes may be had at all railroad stations.—Harlway Age.

Chinese agents bought one hundred tons of iren in New York recently, for exportation to their country. Hitherto, all the foreign iron used by China was brought from England, and this change of eastom is gratifying.

As Ben Butler is now at liberty we would respectfully suggest that he would make an excellent Dick Deadeye for some "Pinafore" company.—Phila delphia Chronicle.

"Why," said he, "they are good for the digestion."
"Yes," said she, "that may be, but I don't want to die jest that way."

A toper's rose is like a meerschaum—it takes cears to color it properly, and then it isn't worth anything.

Lingual Difficulties.

A Maine man, the other day, in a public court of London, said he spoke "American," and all the court laughed. On one occasion, an estimable attache to the late Mr. Bennett, and who, from the fatigues of the job presses of the New York Herald, aimed to study medicine and become a city coroner of Gotham, illustrated the power and the Gotham, illustrated the power and the peace of language at one and the same time. The very first case of the docter's coronership was that concerning the death by murder of an Italian. The only or chief witness was the terrified son of the murdered man. He was brought before the learned coroner, who said in an impactal Milisian style.

said, in an imperial Milisian style, worthy of a Gotham coroner:
"Well, mylad, what language do you

No response. "Do you speak German?"

'Do you speak French ?"

No response. "Do you speak Spanish?" No response "Do you speak Italian?"

No response.

"Well, do you speak Irish?"

Then turning to the jury, the classical doctor said: "Gentlemen in the whole course of my professional experience, I have never had such an astonishing witness brought before me. As you see, I have addressed him in five different languages and he has respond ed in neither.

Mexican Newspapers.

in the said, "I did. You are right; I did."

"Yes," I went on, "you are the man who told me we were to have a mild, open winter, secause the corn husks were so thin."

And then this prophet of the corn has covered think they go pratty well, and then it is prophet of the corn has covered think they go pratty well, and then it is prophet of the corn has covered think they do pratty well, and then it is prophet of the corn has covered think they do pratty well, and then it is prophet of the corn has covered think they do pratty well, and then it is prophet of the corn has covered think they do pratty well, and then it is prophet of the corn has covered think they do pratty well, and then it is prophet of the corn has covered think they do pratty well, and then it is prophet of the corn has covered think they do pratty well, and then it is prophet of the corn has covered think they do pratty well, and then it is prophet of the corn has covered think they do pratty well, and there is no made the prophet of the corn has covered the man of the corn has a covered think they do pratty well, and there is no made the prophet of the corn has covered the man of the corn has a covered think they do pratty well, and there is no made the prophet of the corn has covered the man of the corn has a covered the man of the corn has a covered the man of the corn has a covered the corn has a covered the man of the corn has a covered the man of the corn has a covered the man of the corn has a covered the cove and then as a general thing the murderer has to call around and write it up himself The morning papers are promptly delivered at 8 o'clock, but the editors or printers don't lose any sleep on that account. The paper for next morning is all printed and ready for delivery before 6 o'clock the evening before, and then the editorial staff and two printers, two men as a general evening before, and then the editorial stain and two printers, two men as a general thing, go happy. Sometimes one man is editor, compositor, proofreader, printer, mailer—in fact, the whole establishment. He lives in his printing office, generally in the upper story, while the press is down stairs. Some of the large papers, that rule the country as it were, have as many as three men on the staff, and one printer the country as it were, have as many as three men on the staff, and one printer with several type setters. A small engine runs a press that will print about 400 papers an hour. They consider this a big thing in Mexico, and point with wonder at the gigantic enterprise of the company that has a steam press. A paper of this kind sometimes gets an item of news as soon as three days after it happens, and in other ways above extraordinary energy. As only about one in ten persons can read in Mexico the newspaper business is not one in which monstrous fortunes are accumulated in a few years.

"What is tin-ware?"-American Ag riculturist. Tin-ware is something that represents clothing, taking its place, as it were, -Danbury News,

Show me the man who would go to Heav-en alone if he could, and I will show you one that will never be admitted there.—N. O. City Item.

A farmer's wife, in speaking of the smartness, aptness and intelligence of her son, a lad six years old, to a lady acquaint-since, said: "He can read thently in any part of the Bible, repeat the whole catchism, and weed onions as well as his father," "Yes, mother," added the young hopeful, "and yesterday I licked Ned Rawson, threw the cat into the well, and stole old Hickey's gimlet."

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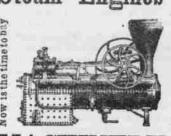
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